

**FROM ALLIED ARMIES**

**BURT RICHARDSON TELLS CHILDREN OF CERRITOS SCHOOL ABOUT FRENCH FRONT**

Pupils at the Cerritos Avenue school last Friday enjoyed quite a treat in a talk made by Burt Richardson, son of Mrs. Ella Richardson, who has been enjoying a holiday furlough after a year spent in battery service with the French army on the French front. He exhibited many relics collected in the German trenches, showed them an unexploded bomb of the sort dropped by the Zeppelins, also a gas mask which the children had great fun trying on.

He told them that when a French soldier is off duty he can go anywhere in France as the French own the railroads and soldiers are given free transportation. Also, their baggage is not subject to inspection. When Mr. Richardson left for America his luggage was not inspected at all because he was wearing the uniform of a French soldier.

Another interesting item was the statement that no men are allowed on the streets or in public places unless they are in uniform.

He is confident of victory for the allies and said that in spite of their huge sacrifices the French people are more determined than ever never to give up the struggle until the foe has been defeated.

The French, he declares, are exceedingly brave as individuals and are ready to go over the top singly or in groups whereas the Germans always attack in mass. They are never ordered forward in small groups because they refuse to go.

He told of interviewing German soldiers when eleven hundred were taken prisoner during a battle in November. They were so kindly treated by their French captors that the Germans were very suspicious and hesitated to drink the coffee or eat the cakes of chocolate given them but hunger finally drove them to taste, they threw aside their helmets, and when the refreshment had been downed without any ill effects they all wore smiles which didn't come off for some time.

He was asked about the use of liquors and said he had never seen a drunken French soldier although a quart of light wine is a regular part of the daily ration, but said some of the German soldiers were drunk when taken prisoner.

Mr. Richardson also said that when the troops arrived in France they were greeted by bands of school children and he was greatly impressed with the politeness of the French children and of the French people in general.

Mr. Richardson has gone east en route for France and expects to be transferred to the American aero service.

**SERGEANT DAVIS DEAD**

**PARENTS ADVISED OF DEATH BY PNEUMONIA AT FORT MYER**

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Davis of Orange Grove avenue, were deeply grieved to learn of the death of their son Sergeant Lawrence Davis who was a member of Company D, Thirtieth Engineers at Fort Myer near Washington, D. C. About a week ago his parents received a letter from him in which he wrote that he had a bad cold. Sunday they received a dispatch advising them of his death of pneumonia and stating that a letter giving full particulars would follow. They at once wired to have the body forwarded to Glendale.

Mrs. Davis is almost prostrated by the news. She and Mr. Davis spent Sunday in Hollywood with relatives but are expected to return to their home today.

**PROMPT RETURNS FROM AD.**

Mrs. C. E. Jackson of 418 South Adams street, who has been disposing of her poultry stock and some other property preparatory to joining her husband in the Imperial Valley, has asked the Evening News to discontinue her advertisement as the responses from two insertions had been numerous and effective.

She expects to leave for Imperial in about two weeks where her husband is engaged with his son-in-law in the production of cotton, which is a very profitable crop at the present time.

**SHAKESPEARE SECTION**

The Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will hold a business meeting at the home of the curator, Mrs. Charles Homer Temple, 301 Orange street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to make an effort to attend.

**FEWER DELINQUENTS**

**EXEMPTION BOARD CUTS DOWN THE LIST ON TESTIMONY AND AFFIDAVITS**

Many registrants appeared at the headquarters of the Exemption Board Saturday afternoon and this morning and a fair average at the Sunday morning session at which Messrs. Mackay, Flint, Muhleman, Evans, Goodwin and Baker looked after their needs so far as help in the making out of questionnaires. Saturday afternoon Messrs. Muhleman, Baker, and Spencer and Hartley Shaw assisted Messrs. Flint and Mackay at headquarters, and this morning Messrs. Clewett, Flint, Mackay and Spencer were on duty.

Mrs. Jackson, chief clerk, was busy making out vouchers for supplies used to be sent to Sacramento, as a part of the wind-up of the Board.

The list of delinquents has been placed in Class 1A, and will be so reported today to the Adjutant General. Seven names on the list published in the Evening News Thursday have been removed either because satisfactory affidavits have been made by relatives or the men themselves appeared and produced acceptable proof of service or satisfactory explanations of delinquency. The names thus far removed from the delinquent list are:

Edward Judson Burlingham, 1570 W. Fifth street, Glendale;  
Frederick Eugene Burt, 1020 No. Central ave., Casa Verdugo;  
Hubert C. Buzzell, 471 E. Second street, Glendale;

Louis Frederick Caron, 195 Saxton street, Lockport, N. Y.;

Charles F. Joyce, Mountain street, Burbank;

Fred Quackinbush, 515 W. Park avenue, Glendale;

Milton Talbot Menasco, Central avenue, Lankershim.

Some Questionnaires are being held up for a unanimous vote of the three members of the Board and can not be acted upon until three members can be assembled or until the Adjutant General authorizes two members to act.

**MOUNTAIN FIRE**

Fire Chief Lankford states that the foothill fire of last Friday afternoon was of minor proportions and did no damage, that it originated in a canyon east of the Bullock place. Mrs. Bullock called up the Glendale Department and two auto loads of men were sent to fight it, all the men of the department except two who were left to answer calls, and some volunteers. It was entirely within the limits of Glendale and there is no garbage dump there or at any other point within the city limits as all the garbage of the city is collected by Garbage Collector Randolph and fed to hogs on his ranch which is west of the San Fernando road across the S. P. railroad, entirely outside the city.

Chief Lankford also stated that his men remained until the fire was extinguished, and that such work is purely voluntary on the part of the department which is organized to protect the City of Glendale and not to fight mountain fires. That work is supposed to be up to the rangers and such volunteers as they enlist.

**DEATH OF EDWARD KAY**

Edward Kay, a former resident of Glendale and a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. G. Watson and W. L. Nelson and brothers of this city, died at his home 1926 Estrella street, in Los Angeles Sunday noon. He had been in ill health for a year, and his death was not unexpected. Mrs. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Watson, was buried from his home the day after Thanksgiving and grief is no stranger to them.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at ten o'clock in the Pulliam Parlors which will be conducted by Rev. Adams, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church which Mr. and Mrs. Kay attended. Interment will be made in Grand View cemetery.

**DR. LOCKE COMING**

The Federated Brotherhood will hold one of its periodical banquets next Thursday evening to which the ladies are invited and it is expected to be a most enjoyable affair.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Charles Edward Locke whose reputation for patriotic addresses is country-wide. The great war will be his theme for that evening. Don't fail to be there. The banquet will begin at 6:45 and will be served by the ladies of the Methodist church in their own dining room. The low price of 35 cents per plate will enable all who desire to be present because you cannot have a good dinner in your own home for a less price. No business will be transacted. Come.

**FIRE IN WASHINGTON BARRACKS**

**QUARTERMASTER'S STOREHOUSE AND COMMISSARY DESTROYED AT LOSS OF \$200,000 THIS MORNING**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, January 14.—Fire broke out in the Washington barracks here at 9:15 a. m. this morning. A cordon of marines was immediately thrown about the grounds and no one was allowed to enter. The cause of the fire is undetermined. The quartermaster's storehouse and commissary building were destroyed at a loss of \$200,000 it is estimated.

**TURKEY VIOLATES ARMISTICE**

**OTTOMAN COMMANDER SAID TO HAVE LANDED TWENTY THOUSAND MEN ON RUSSIAN SOIL**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
PETROGRAD, January 14.—Turkey has violated the armistice signed by the Central powers and Russia, it was reported here today. An Ottoman commander is stated to have landed 20,000 troops between Trebizond and Rize and a Turkish submarine is reported to have sunk a Russian transport.

**NEW GAS HORROR**

**GERMANY HAS DEvised NEW INSTRUMENT OF DEATH FOR USE AGAINST AMERICANS PRISONERS REPORT**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
ROTTERDAM, January 14.—Germany has devised a new gas horror for use especially against the Americans according to released British prisoners here. The new device has been thoroughly tested out it was stated.

**GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN CONVICTED**

**SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS NEW YORK COURT IN DECISION CONVICTING ANARCHISTS OF CONSPIRACY**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, January 14.—The decision of the United States Court of New York convicting Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, anarchists, of conspiracy against the draft law, was upheld by the Supreme Court in a decision made public today. This means that they must serve long prison sentences with five others indicted on similar charges.

**RAILROAD HEADS WANT INFORMATION**

**PRESIDENTS REPRESENTING 177 LINES WILL ASK ADMINISTRATION FOR DEFINITE PROMISE**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
NEW YORK, January 14.—Asserting their rights to know definitely what prospects are in store for them, seventy-seven railroad presidents representing 177 lines will ask the administration how long it intends to continue the operation of the railroads. The railroad owners want the government to promise definitely to give up the lines after the war.

**CALLIEUX IS IMPRISONED**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
PARIS, January 14.—Josef Callieux, former premier and minister of justice, was formally imprisoned today as the outgrowth of a charge of treason lodged against him in connection with the Bolo Pasha case.

**1,600,000 MORE GERMANS ON WESTERN FRONT**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
LONDON, January 14.—Russia's withdrawal from the war leaves 1,600,000 German soldiers for transfer to the western front line, Brigadier General A. C. Geddes, minister of National Service, stated in a "man power" speech before the House of Commons this afternoon.

**OIL TANKER TEXAN SUNK**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
AN ATLANTIC PORT, January 14.—The oil tanker Texan is believed to have sunk following an S. O. S. call from her picked up by another vessel, the navy department reported today. The Texan is said to have been struck amidships by another vessel. No lives are reported lost.

**CAMPBELL DENIED REHEARING**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
PHOENIX, Arizona, January 14.—The motion for a rehearing of the governorship contest case between Gov. Hunt and Thomas Campbell, filed by Campbell, was denied this afternoon by the State Supreme Court.

**U. S. RESPONSIBILITY**

**FOOD SHORTAGE IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE MUST BE MADE UP IN UNITED STATES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—A few paragraphs showing what America is doing in saving foods, controlling prices, and in other ways aiding the European allies to crush German militarism, were issued today by the United States Food Administration for California as follows:

To increase France's crops and to lighten the burden of toil on her old men, women and children, the United States Food Administration plans to ship 1,500 farm tractors to that country. The first hundred are already on the way, and the whole number will be in France by March, in time for the spring plowing. They are expected not only to be of immense service to France, but to release added tonnage for the Allies and American troops by increasing the amount of food that must be saved and shipped from America.

Every one cent rise in the price of sugar from September 1st to January 1st would have meant an expense of \$18,000,000 to the American consumers. Without a world shortage during the Civil War the wholesale price of sugar went to 30 cents. Had it not been for food control, with both a world and national shortage it is not improbable that sugar would have attained a 30 cent price at the present time. This would have meant for these three months a loss to the American consumer of \$360,000,000.

Before the war France produced about 750,000 long tons of beet sugar per year, and Italy about 210,000 long tons. This year the production in France fell to about 210,000 long tons, and in Italy to 75,000 long tons. Before the war England imported from Germany and Austria-Hungary 1,400,000 long tons of sugar annually.

These burdens now fall on the United States and its sources of supply. That is why it is necessary to save sugar in this country. Shortage of wheat in France is becoming more and more alarming each week. M. Maurice Long, Minister for General Revictualling of France, indicated recently that a further reduction of 20 per cent in the bread ration would soon become imperative.

The manufacture and consumption of pastry regarded as a luxury will be entirely suppressed after January 1, except on Sundays and holidays.

The transport of 250,000 tons of sugar for the Allies from Java will be necessary next year if the American public is to have its normal supply. Such transport, the Food Administration estimates, will diminish the number of soldiers we can send to France by 200,000 men. However, if the American public will diminish their consumption by from 10 to 15 per cent, or if the Cuban crops are larger than anticipated, this disaster of transport necessary can be averted. The wise course is to do your part in the saving of the 10 or 15 per cent.

England was short on potatoes last year, so a minimum price was set on this year's crop to stimulate production. The result was a very large crop, and now it has been discovered that the government price set makes potatoes too high to use as an adulterant for bread. The government, now, therefore, on the recommendation of the Food Controller has decided that potatoes should be sold to bakers for use in bread manufacture only, at such prices that they can be used.

In England the cost of foods increased 106 per cent from July, 1914, to December, 1917. The increase in the United States was between 40 and 50 per cent.

Germany plants more than twice as great an acreage in potatoes as the United States. Germany gets more than twice as many bushels per acre, and she eats three times as many potatoes. Germany's wise use of potatoes helps her to hold out against the allies.

**RED CROSS SHOP**

How can a shop transact business without stock? The Red Cross Shop at 318 South Brand needs donations of articles which it can sell. Almost everything used by the human race is salable and acceptable, and any person interested in the Red Cross has here an easy opportunity to contribute. Articles of every kind, clothing, furniture, dishes, pictures, bric-a-brac, everything and anything is welcome.

This work is under the special charge of Mrs. Ezra Parker who is associated with Miss Douglas in the Salvage Department, and is no sense a private enterprise. There is a good demand and if the public will contribute stock, considerable revenue for the Red Cross can be realized.

**SEEN IN FILM**

**MISS MIDCALF DISCOVERS HER BROTHER IN MOVING PICTURE CAMP SCENE**

Miss Midcalf, teacher of history and departmental work in the Intermediate School, had an interesting experience at one of the moving picture theatres on Broadway in Los Angeles, recently, when films were shown of the 117th Regiment of Engineers at their camp on Long Island. This is a regiment entirely made up of California men and it includes a number of Glendale boys who are enrolled in Companies D, E and F. The films showed them marching and also showed their camp activities and recreations, one scene showed them washing dishes. In another they were lined up to receive their mess, in still another they were cutting wood.

The Glendale boys were very plainly to be seen but Miss Midcalf was watching for one boy, her brother, whom she saw very distinctly in one scene in the front of the picture. He had written her that the pictures were to be filmed, so she was watching for their release and production in Los Angeles. She hopes that they will be exhibited in Glendale at the Palace Grand.

This regiment is now in France. She had a letter from her brother last week in which he reported that he was well but working very hard and that he wanted socks. He wrote: "Whatever you send, send me socks." This news from the French front may interest Red Cross knitters in Glendale.

**BEAR BATTALION**

William Freeman, originator of the Bear Battalion of the National Guard was in Glendale Saturday afternoon and reported that five hundred men had been secured thus far by voluntary enlistment, that 200 more are being recruited and it is the expectation of officers that an eighth company will be recruited. To date, Los Angeles is the only city in the State that has mustered in more than one company. It has mustered five companies so far. A company is being recruited in which a good many men of Greater Glendale and other points in the San Fernando Valley will be enrolled. It is an excellent chance to get into military service. The recruiting offices are at 602 South Spring Street.

**TRAINING SCHOOL**

**RECEIVE INSTRUCTION IN LIBRARY WORK IN GLENDALE LIBRARY**

Glendale people are not all aware of the fact that we have a library training school in Glendale. True, it is necessarily limited to the demands of our own library. Mrs. Danford, city librarian, conducts the class which is made up of three girls on the regular staff of the library and three others who are giving their time to the library work in return for their training. A number of girls who have received this training have gone out to more lucrative positions. Among these are Miss Fern Porter who is with the Pacific Mutual and Miss Margery Singleton who holds a desirable clerical position.

The foundation of the work of this class is to familiarize the girls with the library as well as to make them acquainted with literature. The girls on the regular staff of the library do all their preparation for class work outside of library hours. Beginners give their time in return for their training.

**TUESDAY A MEAT DAY**

Lack of shipping facilities from the western states has caused the food administration to remove the ban from the sale of beef, veal and mutton on Tuesdays. Conditions have become such that it is impossible to get the beef removed from the far west so it is only good sense to have it put on the local market. California is one of the six states from which the ban on meat has been removed.

**BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED**

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison entertained the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church with a most delightful and informal evening. Forty-two of the members were present and a number of invited friends. During the evening each man was required to "do his bit" in the knitting line. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and the pleasant affair closed with several brief speeches.

**WEATHER FORECAST.**—Probably showers tonight and Tuesday. Northeasterly winds.

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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—PHONES—

HOME 2401

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918.

## DRAFTING LABOR

There is serious talk at Washington of conscripting labor for war work, particularly for the construction of our new merchant fleet. Several senators are known to favor action by congress corresponding to the conscription of men for the army. With the experience of the first eight months of the war to judge by, they say, the country cannot safely leave so vital a matter to the voluntary patriotism of labor.

It has been testified, in the shipping inquiry, that out of 106 shipbuilding plants no less than thirty have had to shut down, for varying periods, because of strikes since we entered the war. This has meant a loss of 600,000 working days, equivalent to the labor of 20,000 men for a month. The unfortunate effect of such loss at this time, when the production of ships is so imperative, is apparent to everyone.

We used to point the finger of scorn at Great Britain for the "disloyal" spirit shown by many of her labor groups early in the war. But Sir Christopher Kent, an expert on British labor problems, says: "If Great Britain had one-eighth of the labor troubles which the United States has had since the commencement of the war in April, we would have been compelled to conclude a disgraceful peace with Germany long ago."

Under modern conditions, he adds, no nation can carry on war successfully unless there is industrial peace. That is self-evident. And somehow or other we must insure such peace.

Workmen are flatly accused of "labor profiteering." Possibly that charge is not quite fair. The wages they have demanded may be necessary and just, in view of present conditions. But it is not necessary or just that they should prejudice the highest interests of the country by striking on slight provocation. If their claims are right there are other and better ways of having them considered.

Another evil generally complained of in our war industries is that workmen leave their jobs and drift about too freely. This creates an artificial shortage of labor and seriously handicaps many important enterprises.

Soldiers do not strike for higher pay, nor for anything else. Soldiers do not leave their posts and drift around from one cantonment to another. Why should war workers do these things?

"I cannot see," says Senator Sherman, "that there is any moral, legal or theoretical difference between the government compelling American citizens to work under discipline."

Nobody really wants to place American labor under such compulsion. But it may yet be done.—Riverside Press.

## RAILROAD INDUSTRY STABILIZED

President Wilson's policy of railroad control includes: Appropriation of \$500,000,000 as revolving fund. Earnings to be guaranteed on basis of past three years. Practical difficulties cannot be conjured away. Terminals to be enlarged and more equipment purchased. No fundamental values should anywhere be unnecessarily impaired.

Wages of lowest paid employes to be increased first, but no radical increases to any class.

Government to make no arbitrary changes and nothing to be altered or disturbed which it is not necessary to disturb.

It is right and necessary that the owners and creditors of the railways, the holders of their stocks and bonds, should receive from the government an unqualified guarantee that their properties will be maintained throughout the period of federal control in as good repair and as complete equipment as at present, and that the several roads will receive under federal management such compensation as is equitable and just alike to their owners and to the general public.

## NEW TYPE OF PUBLIC SERVICE DEMANDED

The great drive on the western front last April, when Hindenburg retreated and forty German army corps were put out of commission, was frustrated by the interference of the politicians.

French Senators meddled with the great campaign and the result was that what might have been the decisive battle of 1917 was not and now the cause is found to have been politics.

It is a lesson for our country that should teach the people to demand patriotism instead of party service, to demand that men of the highest type serve in public office for honor and duty's sake.

The President is still calling for men like Copper King Jackling, who has taken the post of Chief of the Explosives department for a dollar a year, to serve the nation in its time of necessity.

Thousands of such men are giving their time to the nation to help solve the great problems developed by the war period, and the people should follow the example and demand the highest type in state affairs.

Popular government is at stake. Taxes must be kept down. Industries must be kept going. This is not the time for the demagog and selfish plotter to get his hand into the pockets of the taxpayer.

Men must be found to go to the legislature and to serve in city and county governments whose minds are above the shady trickery of spoils politics, and the indecency of stirring up class hatred.

The call for service as a patriotic duty in state and nation is urgent and is voiced by the press of the whole country—give us the new type of public servant who forgets self-interest.

## IDAHO LANDS HARD ON AGITATORS

Idaho has the distinction of being the first state in the Union to place behind a state's prison bars a man convicted of criminal syndicalism and sabotage. He is J. Otis Ellis, sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years at hard labor for attempting to influence laboring men to strike and damage property unless paid wages they demanded. The last legislature passed a statute under which Ellis was sent to the penitentiary. His incarceration is a warning to others within this state who, by word of mouth or distribution of

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While the government has set a maximum price on steel, all other materials entering into a car are climbing up and UP and UP.

We feel safe in saying that within a few months, all cars will be priced several hundreds of dollars higher than they are now.

Be sure that your car is guaranteed by a great company, a company of known responsibility—Studebaker gives a twelve months' guarantee.

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You know us—and you know Studebaker. We are in business to stay. The Studebaker car is one of the biggest values on the market.

Not for years to come will you be able to buy a car so cheaply. In reality, if you need a car, it is the best kind of ECONOMY to buy NOW. And Studebaker is the car to select.

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propaganda, attempt to incite others to commit acts of violence. Ellis is a Socialist and leans toward the teachings of the Industrial Workers of the World, who have been active in this state.

When men were going into a logging camp in Clearwater county recently, they were hailed by Ellis as "brothers," asked what wages they expected to receive and, when informed, he branded them as too low. This particular logging camp was cutting logs the length of a railroad tie, a large contract to supply them to a carrier being held by the contractor.

Ellis urged the men to strike for higher wages and if these were refused to cut the logs a foot short. Had the instructions been followed by the loggers, the contractor would have been ruined. They told the camp boss of Ellis's activities, and his arrest and conviction followed.

If a few more states adopted such measures there would be fewer lawless acts.

## AMERICAN PATROL VESSEL SUNK

WASHINGTON, January 14.—An American patrol vessel operating in European waters struck a rock and sunk, the navy department announced today. All on board were rescued.

## LIEUTENANT'S CUNNING WON SAMMY'S CONFIDENCE

By J. W. PEGLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Dec. 16. (By Mail.) "I'll follow Mr. Short anywhere."

A young, slightly built Sammy paid this tribute to his lieutenant within a few hours after his arrival back from the trenches. He was sitting on a mile post at the roadside, before the barn where he sleeps, oiling the rifle that he carried in night patrols into No Man's Land with Mr. Short.

The lieutenant himself was making an informal inspection of his men—an inspection that seemed more like a friendly visit. As he passed on down the muddy lane, the soldier let his eyes wander after him admiringly.

"Mr. Short discovered that the barbed wire in front of our sector had been cut during the night," said the youngster "I supposed he would send for the engineers to come up the next evening and put new wires in the hole. But the lieutenant was a wise man—he said 'no.'"

"All day we lay in the dugouts with our shoes and socks and breeches soaked and no dry clothes to put on. Another bunch stood watch in the little ditch of a front line, keeping their heads down and ready with their rifles and a machine gun in case the old Boche would come over.

"At five o'clock in the evening Mr. Short woke us up. We had a cup of scalding coffee and started up the communicating trench. It was raining and snowing and the water in the communication trench was up to your ankles over the duckboards.

"It got dark early and the snow was so thick in the air you couldn't see the wire from the front trench.

"Mr. Short stopped us in the front line and explained what we were going to do. He had it figured out that the enemy cut those wires last night so he could make a raid tonight. And if he didn't intend to raid, he would certainly expect our engineers to be out fixing the hole—and would pot 'em.

"Our job was to crawl out under the wire on both sides of the hole. Mr. Short went out first and placed every man in position. We waited five hours. Then we saw a figure about fifteen yards away. I asked him to let me shoot. He said no and went at that object himself.

"And what do you think it was? Just an old post. We had all been staring at it so long that we were sure we saw it creeping. Well, the enemy potted away at the hole in five minute spells almost all night, and didn't hit a single American. Mr. Short simply outguessed him. And when there was a chance for someone to get hurt, he took the chance himself rather than give away our position by having me fire."

Mr. Short, be it known, is an old "top sergeant."

"They didn't get me in the Philippines and they won't get me in France," he said to his command.

The Sammy finished cleaning the gun and gave the bolt a concluding snap.

"A good gun is like a good watch," he remarked reflectively. "Treat it the ole Boche would come over. I know something about both. I worked two years in the Waltham watch factory and six months in the Remington arms plant."

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, refrigerator in first-class condition, capacity 100 lbs. 1425 Burchett St. 112t3\*

FOR SALE—Small stock of dry goods, notions and fixtures at Casa Verdugo Dry Goods Store, Corner Central and Stocker streets. 111t2\*

FOR SALE—Home-dried unsulphured peaches, sweet enough without sugar. Small white beans, fine for baking. Either one ten cents pound. Will deliver five pounds or more. J. C. Sherer, Glendale 899-J. 111t2\*

FRUIT TREES, choicest varieties, for sale by F. Mc G. Kelly, 422 So. Brand Blvd. 111t7

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets, ready to lay. Extra fine stock. Phone Gl. 602-W. 112t3

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Flemish Giant bucks, 3½ and 8½ months. 123 Elrose St. 112t2\*

FOR SALE—Lemons, 25 cents per lug. 611 West Broadway. 111t3\*

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets from Tom Barron strain, beginning to lay. 1641 W. Seventh St. 110t3

FOR SALE—Manure, chicken, pigeon and rabbit mixed. Rancho la Miniatura, 1008 N. Central Ave., Casa Verdugo. Glen. 1466. 110t3\*

FOR SALE—Lady's sample coat, English covert, size 38, advance style, \$10. L. Anna Shindler, 301 S. Brand Blvd. 110t3

FOR SALE—Enlisted man's new tailor made suit and black beaver hat, cheap. Glendale, 984. 103tf

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Vacant six-room house and garage, close in, good; will sell not less than \$20 monthly. No cash payment. See owner, Ezra Parker, 417 Brand boulevard. S.S. 40. 98tf

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with nice porch and yard, \$9. Apply 423 W. Third street. 111tf

### WANTED

WANTED—Washing or ironing by hour or day. Mrs. M. Cunningham, 416 Columbus Ave., Glendale. 112t2\*

WANTED—I am at liberty and can plough your lots, deep, work guaranteed. John H. Hull, 1517 Burchett St. Phone Sunset Glendale 297-R. 110t6\*

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER—Will go to patrons or take work at home. Phone Gl. 371. 107t6

Ring Up Young, the Repair Man, Glen. 276-R, for repair work on all kinds of stoves, heaters and plumbing. I guarantee my work. 107t6\*

### FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Glendale income to exchange for Long Beach vacant. W. J. Alford, Long Beach, Cal. 112t6\*

### LOST

LOST—Brindle male English bull dog about a year old. Return to 916 No. Central ave., Casa Verdugo and claim reward. Phone Home 2022. 112t2\*

### THE PEOPLE ARE SAVING

It has been pointed out as evidence of how strongly the duty of saving had been impressed upon the English people by the war-savings campaign in that country that in the year 1916 although purchasing billions of dollars of war bonds, the small savings-bank depositors in England increased their deposits in savings banks over \$60,000,000, this in face of the fact that the English have been noted as a spending rather than as a saving people.

It seems that a similar process has taken place in America. Two great Liberty Loans were floated in the year just closing, and nearly \$6,000,000,000 of Liberty Loan Bonds were purchased by the people. Yet instead of being depleted the savings-banks deposits of the country have been increased. The president of one of the large New York savings banks is quoted as saying on December 20, 1917:

"One of the most remarkable things about the Liberty Loan campaigns is the small effect they have had on the savings banks accounts, which show an increase. This we lay to the appeals made to the American people to purchase the bonds out of their earnings, paying for them from week to week or from month to month. The people appear to be doing as they have been urged, purchasing the bonds from current savings."

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.  
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hinnman School of Prosthetics. Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.  
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

### Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway  
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5  
PHONE 458

### H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1541 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60868, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

### HARRY V. BROWN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office 111 South Central Avenue.  
Hours by Appointment  
Phone: Sunset Glendale 1129

### HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN

Office and Laboratory, 488 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.  
Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113. Hours: 9-11 and by appointment.

### Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

### DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113  
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

### DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office 323½ Brand Boulevard, Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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Teacher of SAXOPHONE

Glendale Music Co.

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Call up Sunset 1579-J 6:00 to 7:30 A. M. and After 6 P. M.

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VOGUE TAILORING COMPANY

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Does First Class Work, Either New or

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Reduced Prices After Holidays

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Experienced man with the Buick

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PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY

TRIPS TO OUTSIDE TOWNS

SERVICE—THAT'S ALL

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"SOME RUBBER"

NEW AND OLD TIRES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

It pays to have your old tires repaired. Come in and

see our new Retreading machine.

GROSE VULCANIZING CO.

1011 W. Edwy. Phone Glen. 1469

CALL THE

### Tropico Auto Express Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.

For prompt, efficient service and

right prices

Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

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SERVICE

Special trips with light car, anywhere,

any time. Reasonable rates.

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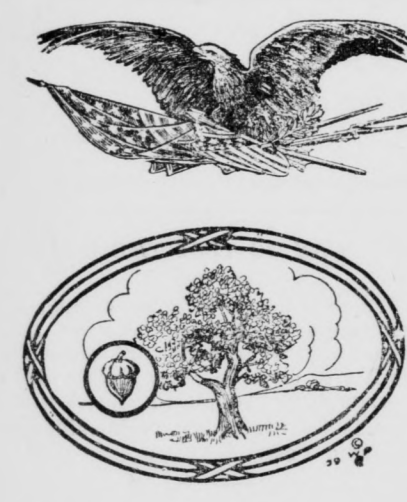
**Palace Grand**  
**TONIGHT**  
 "THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"  
 —with—  
**JEWEL CARMEN**  
 Also What is Happening in the World—Current Events—every Monday.  
 Two Shows, 7:15 and 8:45  
 —Always a matinee at 2:30 on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

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 UP-TO-DATE JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS  
 WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY REPAIRING  
 ENGRAVING AND ELECTRO PLATING  
 Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

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 This is the time of year to renew your supplies. See us for all kinds of files, waste paper baskets, wire trays, desk pads, etc.  
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 2 Doors South of P. O.

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**GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
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 G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures Supplies Motors  
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 Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

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 W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.  
 NATURAL JERSEY MILK  
 Milked and Bottled on our own Farm  
 Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream  
 Night Deliveries in Glendale  
 Home Phone 456—2 bells



**Just as a Mighty Oak**

Can grow from a small acorn.—so can a fortune grow from a small bank account.  
 Both when well started have a steady growth. You can start your account this month. Even though it be a small one at first, if you will steadily add to it in a few years you will have a capital worth working for.  
 If you live in Glendale, make up your mind to start an account in this Glendale Bank and watch your money grow with the bank and the town.

**First National Bank**  
 OF GLENDALE  
 Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

**GLENDALE DYE WORKS**  
 435 1/2 Brand. Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220  
 Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.  
 No Advance in Prices.

**Personals**

Mrs. Edgar W. Pack of 430 South Adams street, has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen of Van Nuys. Mrs. Pack was the special guest at several functions given in her honor and greatly enjoyed renewing acquaintance with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. E. Hamilton of River Falls, Wis., have just arrived and are guests of Mr. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. H. A. Wilson and family at 325 S. Louise. The Hamiltons will probably spend the remainder of the winter seeing Southern California.

Mrs. P. M. Peterson, sister of Miss Myra Bartlett of 231 South Louise street, who has been residing in Glendale on Pioneer Drive, for the past year, moved Friday to McFarland, where her husband is developing a ranch. Mrs. Peterson has made many friends here who regret her departure.

Mrs. A. P. Knight of 317 W. Second street, has had a letter from her son, Gunner A. W. Knight, announcing his safe arrival after a number of delays at Fortress Monroe, in Virginia, where he enters the officers' training camp. He left here the Friday before New Years and was very well at the time he wrote.

In a news item published Saturday to the effect that Charles W. Letts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Letts of Glendale had been admitted to the new officers' training school at Camp Lewis, the statement was made that young Letts was nineteen years old. It should have read that he was nineteen when he enlisted a year ago last May.

A new message from the war zone will be brought by Mrs. A. L. Angelini, who will speak at the Glendale Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Angelini has been in Italy since her girlhood and is able to give many interesting details of war conditions there. A general invitation is extended to all citizens to attend this meeting.

Leaders of clubs and social functions show good business sense in placing the printing of tickets, programs and stationery with the Evening News office from which a daily paper is published that is in a position to give ample publicity to the event announced. It costs the publisher money to give the publicity wanted and the job office patronage will aid in defraying the expense.

A small classified advertisement inserted in the Evening News by Leon T. Osborne, vice-president and treasurer of the Diando Film Corporation, whose studios are at the edge of town on the Verdugo road, brought so many answers that it became quite a task telling those who came after the position was filled that they were too late. In all fifteen answered this one little advertisement by the next day noon, and telephone inquiries kept coming for two days afterwards. This is only one of the many remarkable results obtained by advertising in the Evening News.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell was a guest at the beautiful Reciprocity Day program of the Echo Park Mothers' Club Friday, as a member of the State Executive Board. Saturday morning and afternoon she attended the Fourth District Convention of the California Congress of Mothers and P.-T. A.'s at Orange at which several hundred delegates were present, and at which an elaborate luncheon was served at which covers were laid for 150. The afternoon program included an address by Doctor Russell at the close of which she was presented with an immense sheaf of pink and cream roses.

**RETURNS FROM ADVERTISING**

An advertiser in the "Want" column of the Evening News called up the office to ascertain if her advertisement had not been inserted more times than ordered.  
 "Why do you think so?" asked the member of the staff who answered the phone.  
 "Because I have had so many answers," the inquirer replied.  
 "And have you sold the articles advertised?" was the next query.  
 "I am confident I shall do so," was the reply, "because two or three applicants are bidding for them."  
 "Then you have had too many answers?"  
 "No. Not more than I wanted."  
 The Evening News is glad to be appreciated and to demonstrate that its advertising columns bring results. It is even willing to be put in the class with the small Methodist church whose members met to pray for rain during a period of great drought. The rain came, a deluging down pour which washed out crops and caused considerable damage.  
 Commenting on the situation an old farmer remarked: "Those confounded Methodists always overdo things."  
 "There is a report that Ella has taken to painting her face, and I saw her buying rouge the other day."  
 "That certainly does lend color to the report."—Baltimore American.

**DAUGHTER OF THE WEST**

**DIANDO FIVE-REEL FEATURE FILM REQUIRES 300 PEOPLE IN THE CAST**

The lot at the Diando Film Corporation, Pathe release, was crowded Saturday with spectators watching the filming of the western scenes in "A Daughter of the West," the new five reel feature with Baby Marie Osborne as the star.

There were about 300 people in the cast and it kept one of the Glendale eatatoriums busy providing the noon day lunch for this hungry outfit. There were over 50 scenes taken in this western village, and they ran the entire gamut from peaceful business to a bank holdup. The manager, Mr. Norman Manning, was perfectly frantic over the way high priced ammunition was burned up in the holdup scenes and kept repeating in loud tones "those cartridges cost \$40 a thousand, boys." The cowboys were deaf to his entreaties and declared they used no more powder than was necessary in an event of this kind.

The company has been off on "location" several days this week and visited Long Beach, Pasadena, Eagle Rock, and made one trip back into the mountains.

After the plans of President W. A. S. Douglas had been announced for the employment of a landscape gardener to beautify the grounds in front of the studio, Norman Manning stated that there would be no landscape gardener while he was there. He said he would take care of that part of the program himself even if he had to work nights, that he wanted the work done as it should be and he would trust it to no one but himself. Probably that was the original idea of Mr. Douglas, for he finally gave in to the pleadings of Mr. Manning to be permitted to do the work.

In a short time it is planned to have several more companies at work at the Diando, and a number of scenario writers are now busy writing the stories for the plays that are to be produced. At least one serial is on the program and this will take about six months to finish.

The beautiful weather of the past few weeks has been taken full advantage of as the corporation has been getting its outdoor scenes for a number of plays that will be later completed in the studio. The lack of rainy and cloudy weather has been a help in this regard and the work is much further advanced than it would have been had the season been normal.

**RED CROSS NOTES**

Red Cross Unit No. 1, Mrs. B. H. Nichols, Chairman, has reported for the Tuesday shipment, 20 sweaters, 11 mufflers, 23 pairs of wristlets, 3 bed shirts, and 5 surgical aprons. This unit is composed of twenty-five ladies who meet at the home of Mrs. Nichols on Adams street every Thursday and this is the product of their industry since the last shipment.

Mrs. Tuft, Chairman of the Surgical Dressing Department, wants the help of forty ladies daily in her department at headquarters, for which new tables, chairs, etc., have been provided so that a large number of workers can now be accommodated. An instructor will be present each day. The hours will be: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Tuesday from 10 to 2 p. m. After 2 o'clock on that day the department will be used by the High School girls. An average of fifteen ladies are now working daily but more are needed.

Church societies of ladies which desire to work as an organization can make arrangements for a day either with Mrs. Eva Tufts, the chairman, by telephoning, Glendale 485, or Mrs. Blackburn, the cashier, at headquarters, Glendale 1147.

J. H. Braly, president of the Glendale Chapter, inspected the new quarters Monday morning after an absence of a week and was simply delighted with the accommodations the organization now has.

**TROPICO RED CROSS**

Because Thursday evening next will be installation night for Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, a function which many Red Cross members will wish to attend, the January open meeting of the Tropico Red Cross Auxiliary has been postponed to Thursday evening, January 24th, at the City Hall.

The speakers at that meeting will be Captain Bonnor and Mr. Bristol, both of whom have recently returned from the French front.

A Surgical Dressing Department has just been organized of which Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Barker.

Mrs. Leigh Bancroft is about to resume her duties as Chairman of the Purchasing Department, as she feels she has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to again take up the work in which her interest has never flagged.

"Our last cook stayed with us six months."  
 "What. Really?"  
 "Yes. She broke her leg in three places an hour after she arrived and the doctor wouldn't let her be moved."

All men desire to be immortal.—Theodore Parker.

**CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**

**METHODISTS INAUGURATE DRIVE FOR U. OF S. C. ENDOWMENT**

Sunday was a day set aside for the Methodists of Southern California to inaugurate a drive in the interest of Christian education by and through the medium of the University of Southern California. In compliance with the Bishop's request that there be an exchange of pulpits, Rev. B. D. Snudden of the First Methodist church and Rev. B. C. Cory of the Tropico Methodist church exchanged pulpits for the morning service. This was Rev. Cory's first introduction to the First church and he made a very favorable impression.

Having been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University for the past 24 years he is unusually well qualified to speak on the subject.

"During these twenty-four years," said the speaker, "the enterprise of establishing a university to disseminate Christian education in Southern California has met with many reverses and oftentimes it was proposed to abandon it. But the difficulties were finally met by faith and sacrifice upon the part of the trustees and others. Under the wise and able leadership of Dr. Bovard and the united support of the Board of Trustees with God's blessings, the university has prospered until it is the third greatest university in the United States in point of attendance. Last year's enrollment was over 4000. Between five and six hundred of its young men have enlisted for the war. The university is also blessed in having an unusual fine faculty. Men of superior ability who for the sake of some invalid in the family, have come to California and connected themselves with the university, men who have refused offers from Harvard at three times the present salary, men who are not only well educated but of splendid Christian character.

"And a great opportunity and responsibility is laid at the doors of the Methodist church to get back of this university and assist it to achieve yet greater results by providing an endowment. Before long our soldier boys will be returning home we hope and they will need the help and assistance this great Christian institution can give. Many of the leaders in our own country in the past 20 years were the boys who volunteered in the dark days of '61 to '65. We must awaken to the situation and for patriotic as well as denominational reasons give the university our support.

**NOTICE TO PHYSICIANS AND MIDWIVES.**

The law requires the registration with the Local Registrar of all physicians and midwives. Death certificates shall be filed by physician or coroner within fifteen hours after death occurs. Birth certificates must be filed by physician, midwife or person in charge at birth, within thirty-six hours. Certificates for Glendale and all adjacent territory (outside other incorporated cities), including La Canada, Crescenta, Eagle Rock, Ivanhoe and Burbank, should be filed in this office. The Registrar is required by law to report all failures to comply with the law.

J. C. SHERER,  
 1112 City Clerk and Registrar.

**JUST HIS LUCK**

"So you're going home?" said the old man to the wanderer.  
 "Yes; tomorrow."  
 "I understand they are preparing the fatted calf for you?"  
 "Just my luck. The doctor has made me cut out all fat foods."—Yonkers Statesman.



**SAVE FOR VICTORY!**

BUY War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps Issued by the United States Government. Thrift Stamps 25 cents—War Savings Stamps \$4.12.  
 We shall be glad to give you full information about them.  
 Your bank, postoffice or grocers sell these Stamps. Ask about them.



JOHN H. FANSET, Proprietor  
 1108 West Broadway, Glendale

SUNSET 155 HOME MAIN 5

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE  
**Nothing Succeeds Like Success**  
 Except saving the results of success—be it from labor or business.  
 If your success comes in a small way, save a part. Small accounts soon yield large, if left in our Savings Department. A small sum—even a dollar—will start an account, and it's here for you subject to your call at any time.  
**BANK OF GLENDALE**  
 BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.  
**BOULEVARD BRANCH**  
 340 BRAND BOULEVARD

**RIGHT ON THE JOB**  
 Moving, Crating, Storage and all kinds of Transfer Work, done at right prices in the right way.  
 Trunks, Packages and Baggage delivered promptly. Nothing too large or too small.  
**The Richardson Transfer**  
 Glendale Office— 343 Brand Boulevard  
 Sunset Phone Glend. 748  
 Home 2241  
 Los Angeles Office— 205 So. San Pedro St.  
 Sunset Phone Main 4862  
 Home F 6451

**Ban On Meat Removed**

On account of a lack of shipping facilities in California, the ban on Tuesday's sale of Meat has been removed by the Food Administrator, and therefore Beef, Veal and Mutton will be sold at this market on Tuesday of each week and three deliveries will be made as on other days.

**Glendale Market**

540 WEST BROADWAY SUNSET 149; HOME 2561

**ENGLISH FOOD WASTERS**

Unfounded criticism that the allied countries are doing little to repay America's millions for their sacrifices in saving food, is answered in information received today by the United States Food Administration for California, showing the stringent regulations and heavy penalties against waste and hoarding throughout the British Isles.

The following authentic instances of punishment meted out to offenders in England were made public today by the food administration.

An English vicar, Rev. E. A. Phillips, was fined \$100 for aiding and abetting the secretary of a training camp for disabled soldiers to procure more than his due allowance of sugar.

Frederick Moore, of Oxenhope, England, owned several hogs. They were fine looking animals, sleek and well fed. The police happened to pass when the "piggies" were at luncheon. They looked into the trough and found the porkers were being kept sleek and healthy on a ration that included bread and meal. Moore is now serving three months in jail for using bread otherwise than for human food.

So great are precautions taken in England to prevent unequal food distribution that a Wesleyan minister has been fined for obtaining sugar under false pretenses. Last summer the British government required sworn statements of the amounts of sugar that would be required by individuals for preserving fruits.

Rev. John Hopkins, superintendent of the Wesleyan Circuit at Brentford, obtained thirty-six pounds of sugar after declaring that no less would be sufficient to preserve the fruit from his trees. Later, investigation revealed the fact that his orchard consisted of four plum trees, with a yield of about half a dozen plums. He was haled into court and forced to pay a fine of 40 shillings—about \$10.

Miss Caroline Stiff of Dover, England, had 14 pet dogs. She was very fond of them and left nothing undone that might aid to their comfort. A few weeks ago Miss Stiff mixed some bread and milk for their breakfast. The ministry of food learned of the menu and Miss Stiff was forced to pay \$25 fine after being found guilty of using bread otherwise than for human food.

A policeman in England found three pieces of bread in a garbage can. As a result Sarah Cheney, the wife of a Ravenston collier, was fined about \$25 for wasting food. At her trial it was shown that in three weeks the bread consumption of her family, which by the way brought in an income of about \$55 a week, had been twelve pounds per person about the legal allowance.

Vasillou Constantino kept a little grocery store at Cardiff, Wales. One consumer presented a sugar card to Vasillou. "No, you haven't bought a large quantity of goods," the merchant declared, handing back the card that called for one person's sugar ration. Now, Vasillou is bemoaning the loss of about \$250 he was forced to pay as a fine for forcing conditional sales of sugar.

Robert Reid was a pork dealer at Ballymena, England. His customers were clamoring for pork, but Robert could not obtain it. Passing by one day, he observed a cart loaded with slaughtered hogs. He offered the driver a good price for the animals—about \$10 more than the amount fixed by the ministry of food. The driver refused it and reported the incident to the proper authorities. Reid's effort to secure the meat cost him, in addition to the costs of court, a fine of almost \$125.

Annie Robinson of Cargo Fleet, England, is in jail. She has been sentenced to serve three months. Annie's daughter was a grocer's assistant. She had access to foods that could be sneaked home without the knowledge of the ministry of food. Among other things she had taken home, and of which her mother was found guilty of hoarding, were 42 pounds of sugar and small quantities of condensed milk and tea. Annie violated a food law when she hoarded the sugar, and now she is being made to pay the penalty.

**DANGER IN HASTE**

In a Vermont town they tell of a suitor who, after some years of devotion finally proposed to the lady of his choice.

"But, Henry," protested the lady, "this is really sudden. You had better give me a week to think it over."

"Very well, my dear," said Henry. "And," after due reflection, he added "perhaps it would be as well if I thought it over myself at the same time."—Puck.

**BOB'S SOME FIGHTER**

Robert Edison once took a flier in the "movies" Boy had to stage a fight in the middle of a stream. The director told him to hit his opponents hard.

Bob strolled up to them. "They tell me I'm to hit you hard" Bob remarked diffidently.

"Oh, that's all right," they encouraged him. "We're used to it."

Bob took two swings. Time was called while the unconscious enemies were lifted from the creek bed.

**THE BOOKWORM TURNS**

By MARGARET MASON  
(Written for the United Press)

To some children books are books. To others, with brains to see, A book is either a work of art Or of mediocrity.

NEW YORK, January 14.—Nothing is truer than the wise old saying, forsooth that "The worm will turn." Even the book-worm especially in the infantile and youthful form of book-worminess has done it and with splendid results. For several and sundry seasons the infant bookworm has been slowly but surely turning against the disgusting drivel in book form that has been ground out voluminously as food for juvenile brains. Infantile intellects have all too long been warped and stunted with the silly insipidities and crude drawings of "Chatterbox," "Our Little Ones," "Gems of Childhood," and similar peripatations. Budding girlish grey-matter has been mawkishly muddled by interminable and impossible Elsie books.

Tired and disgusted with turning such leaves the young bookworm has at last turned himself firmly and flatly against them all and the demand for quaint and charming verses and rhymes of childhood and bright entertaining well written books for school boy and girlhood has been beautifully answered with volumes so full of literary charm and artistic illustrations that grown up book-worms themselves are far from spurning them.

Indeed an elderly and extensively well read gentleman who has recently had a breakdown numbered among the list of books that he sent for to while away the hours of his recuperating, "Robinson Crusoe," "Alice in Wonderland," "Water Babies" and "Fairy Tales of Hans Christian Andersen."

To be sure these are all books of yore in the days before the up to date bookworms turned but they shine like diamonds along with "Mother Goose," the charmingly pictured verses of Kate Greenaway, Louisa M. Alcott's books and a few others out of the messy merk of the mass of other mediocre output.

These ever new old favorites against which no youthful bookworm could ever be expected to turn have been gotten up in exquisite new editions however to suit the 1918 tastes. Arthur Rackham and Edmund Dulac have fantastically and beautifully illustrated most of these perpetual friends of bookland and they have all been enhanced a thousand fold by this artistic refurbishing up except "Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass" and some how or other she does not seem her inimitably fascinating and whimsical self with any but the original illustrations by John Tenniel even though Arthur Rackham himself has striven to repicture her.

There are Further Adventures of Alice brought out during the holidays and though several book dealers assured me it was one of their best sellers and though it was most attractively gotten up I felt a decided prejudice against it, that any modern author should have the temerity to boldly lay hands on Lewis Carroll's adorable Alice and endeavor to put her through her paces in 1917 printed paragraphs. It strikes me as being almost as much of a profanation as someone dashing off further adventures of "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn."

One of the loveliest new books for wee lovers of the beautiful in picture and rhyme is "Happy All Day Through" by John G. Bowman with quaintly colorful illustrations almost Japanese in their treatment by Janet Laura Scott. It reeks with irresistible charm both in picture and poesy from cover to cover. "My own Fairy Tales" written and illustrated in color by John Gruelle is another hopeful and artistic sign that the juvenile bookworms turning is having good results.

Let us trust they will believe in the axiom that one good turn deserves another and keep on in best turn style until all the cheap pasteboard covered and gaudily lithographed and sillily written slush is crowded off of the book shelves and expurgated from the home shelves where "Little Women," "Little Men," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Water Babies," "Alice in Wonderland," "Robinson Crusoe," "Prince and Pauper," "Mother Goose" and "Kate Greenaway's" children are waiting to welcome other little modern book heroes and heroines worthy of their association.

**SONGS OF THE SAMMIES**

By J. W. PEGLER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, FRANCE, Dec. 15. (By Mail)—If there isn't another warm place in town, there'll be a red-hot fire all winter in the little stove in the Marine dentist's office.

He began figuring on a full supply 'way early in the fall.

People thought him eccentric when he insisted that every Marine who came to him for relief from a toothache must bring along a tree-limb or empty packing case. Every morning you'd see a line of them—kids with swollen jaws, plowing through the mud to the dentist's carrying a block of wood.

The wood accumulated. Now he has enough to last until the middle of March and it's still coming with every patient.

**ADVICE TO WAR GARDENERS**

Clean culture plays a most important part in the fight which must be waged against the insects which menace the success of the home gardener's efforts. Cleaning off the rubbish left over from last season's gardening aids materially in reducing the number of the overwintering forms of the insect enemies of the vegetable garden, whose activities are only too great in any case.

Cutworms, which hide in the soil in the day time and come out at night to feed on the tender growth and cut small plants entirely off, wireworms that damage the tubers of potatoes and other root crops, and a host of other insects, winter under brush and rubbish on the earth or a few inches under ground. Where they can find protection during the cool weather of winter, conditions are ideal for their survival, and the warm days of the spring will bring them out in countless numbers to feed upon the tender foliage of the young garden truck. Neighboring weed patches shelter many forms. In the Gulf region and westward some insects work practically the year round.

"Aphis" or plant-lice are active during the winter months and find food on ornamental vines and shrubs and on growing weeds which afford them food and shelter when other plants are not available. Much may be gained by keeping down the weeds in neglected corners.

Leaves, stems and other litter should never be allowed to accumulate up to the time of planting, or there will be thousands of insects the coming year where there were hundreds last season. Weeds should be cleared up and burned, together with all garden rubbish.

The soil should be thoroughly worked over at least once during the winter, not only to enable it to conserve moisture, but to destroy such insects as may be spending the winter on, or a few inches below, the surface. This is best done at least a month before the seeds are planted.

If chickens are available for the purpose, they ought to be allowed free access to the newly turned over soil for a time, as the fresh meat in the form of insects, which they will find there will prove a very welcome addition to their diet, and its removal will go far towards insuring a fair start to the garden crop.

Those who wish to send inquiries as to vegetable insect control methods should address 800 N. Marguerita Ave., Alhambra, Extension Station of Truck Crop Insect Investigation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**DON'T SHUT YOURSELF UP IN AN OFFICE**

The man who shuts himself up in an office makes a great mistake, thinks Thomas E. Wilson, the Chicago packer. In the American Magazine he says:

"The trouble with the executive who is too inaccessible is that he loses more by the arrangement than anybody else. In shutting others out he shuts himself in—away from the numerous advantages of personal contact and points of view. There's nothing like looking a man in the eye and hearing his story to get at the meat of a situation. Most executives prefer to have everything brought to their attention in writing. That plan may be a time saver, but my own experience has been that it will pay to get all information possible by face to face interviews."

**NEXT**

The story of the rival bootmakers which appeared recently, is matched by a correspondent of an English paper with another story, equally old but equally worth repeating. It concerns two rival sausage makers. Again, they lived on opposite sides of a certain street, and one day, one of them placed over his shop the legend:

"We sell sausages to the gentry and nobility of the country."

The next day, over the way, appeared the sign:

"We sell sausages to the gentry and nobility of the whole country." Not to be outdone, the rival put up what he evidently regarded as a final statement, namely:

"We sell sausages to the king." Next day there appeared over the door of the first sausage maker the simple expression of loyalty:

"God save the king."

**WOULD BETTER LISTEN**

It is not a good plan for men holding public position to ignore the requests of well meaning fellow citizens. While good judgment may govern the ones who make the reasonable request and thus cause them to be too outspoken, yet they are likely doing some sound thinking.

**ONE ON A PARSON**

A parson, noted for his absent-mindedness, had a habit of forgetting something he intended to say in the pulpit. Then, after sitting down, he would rise up again and begin his supplementary remarks with, "By the way."

Recently he finished his prayer, hesitated, forgot what he was about, and sat down abruptly without closing. In a moment, however, he arose, pointed his finger at his amazed congregation and exclaimed:

"Oh, by the way—amen."—Ex.

**HAPPENINGS IN STATE**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., January 14.—Gasoline dealers in California who practice "bunking" the public by selling a cheap grade of distillate for high grade gasoline must eliminate the fraud or stand prosecution, declared Charles G. Johnson, state sealer of weights and measures.

"Scores of complaints from all parts of the state have been made to my office about gasoline dealers bunking autoists by selling cheap distillate for standard grade gasoline," says Johnson, "and I'm determined to stamp out the practice. If a person pays for 60 per cent gasoline he must get it and nothing else. I have instructed county sealers to investigate all cases of this kind and if the evidence warrants, the dealer will be prosecuted for misrepresentation in the sale of commodities."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—The state civil service commission has called examinations to create an eligible list from which to fill vacancies in the following state departments:

Chemist, state purchasing department, February 2. Time for filing applications closes January 26. Salary \$900 to \$1500 per year.

Petroleum engineer, department of petroleum and gas, February 2. Time for filing applications closes January 26. Salary \$1800 to \$2400 per year.

The examination for chemist will be held in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco and for petroleum engineer in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Santa Paula, Coalinga, Taft and Santa Maria.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Seventy different kinds of birds make up the feathered population of San Francisco.

And in the number is included the rare "Whistling Swan" of Alaska which has been noted here for the first time this year. He is happy and whistles to his heart's content.

The bird census was taken on Christmas day under the direction of the Audubon Society and the data gathered compiled by C. B. Lastretto, the society's secretary. Hereafter a census will be taken on Christmas each year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—In the heart of San Francisco where street cars go clattering by and boys shout "Wuxtry" on the street corner, Pantogall, South Sea Islander and Highana, his wife with Pantana, their baby daughter, lead the primitive life.

Pantogall was left "broke" in San Francisco when a circus with which he traveled as the wild man who ate raw beefsteak, fell a victim of railroad congestion.

So Pantogall found shelter in a cabin given him by a good hearted landlord. There he lives with Highana and Pantana. They sleep in their blankets by night and by day camp in the open air, cooking their scant meals over a camp fire.

Pantogall first found Highana, who is a Piute Indian, on an Oregon reservation and after he lived among the Indians for years, Highana left with him. But in deserting her tribe she brought the tribal curse upon her head. Never can she return to her own people.

**WHITE MICE HELP WIN THE WAR**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—If you have a white mouse in your home the army can use him. He is needed for pneumonia tests at army camps, and is useful in the trenches to detect gas attacks.

The war department can't get enough of these rodents for pneumonia tests alone—the disease that has made the greatest inroads of any in the Training Camps. The test is made by injecting saliva in the mouse's ear and it reacts immediately if a patient has been stricken by the pneumonia germ.

**SPANISH EMBASSY IN WAR-TIME**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Business is bum at the Spanish Embassy. And all because of an innocent little Joker in the Trading With the Enemy Act.

Before Congress took the final step toward cutting off the seepage into Germany, the Royal Spanish Embassy acted as the clearing house for affluent Greeks and Russian Jews in this country. Monies sent to war sufferers in Poland, Galicia, Russia, Palestine and the Balkans was transmitted through it.

King Alphonso's emissaries even acted as a "Lost and Found" column. All that was necessary for a war refugee to know was that he had a relative in America. Senior Don

**Announcement**

MR. C. O. PULLIAM wishes to make it plain to the public that he is not now and never has been connected in any way whatever with any undertaking business except The Pulliam Undertaking Co., and that he does not now and never has owned stock in any other undertaking business. Any statement to the contrary is made by one unacquainted with Facts or is made for the sole purpose of Deceiving and Misleading the Public.

Signed—C. O. PULLIAM—Proprietor

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Is to call for his interest  
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Pelayo Garcia-Olay—attache at the embassy did the rest.

But congress of the United States was interested only in seeing that no gold leaked into enemy territory.

It required about a fortnight to return some \$50,000 sent to the embassy for forwarding to the other side by 7000 contributors.

And now Senior Olay spends most of his time in New York.

**HOME OF A WORKINGMAN**

The mechanic who eats underdone biscuits in a leaky kitchen presided over by a discontented wife is not a good investment for his employer. Bad home are as great an enemy to industrial improvements as bad habits, says Ida M. Tarbell in "New Ideals in Business."

"Competition itself is forcing employers to consider the outside life of their employees," says Miss Tarbell. "The first and most important thing they must consider is the house the man lives in. A good workingman wants a home. He wants it possible to own his home. To have efficient, trustworthy and steady men you must have healthy and contented men. Men are neither healthy nor contented in wretched homes."

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Samuel Johnson.

**THE WAY TO TEST THE WORLD**

There is one way for every man to determine for himself whether the world is growing better or worse. All he has to do is to ascertain whether the number of people who agree with him is increasing or diminishing.—Houston Post.

Serge is good, if it is soft; otherwise, it should be barred. The fundamental thing is to get the fabric that clings to the figure. All others must be put on the opposite side of the scale. Nothing must have any chance to flare.

Hope not for impossibilities.—Fuller.

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